

BATS AND SPIDERS IN HAGUE TRIBUNAL BELFRY SAYS COX

Was Closed Before War, He
Declares—Calls League Mod-
ern Peace Guarantee Idea.

EN ROUTE WITH GOV. COX, Sept. 2.—The Western "swing" of Gov. Cox was opened early to-day with a before breakfast, rear platform address to a railroad station crowd at Toledo, while the Democratic candidate was en route to Michigan.

"I'm starting for the coast," said Gov. Cox to his sunrise audience. "We're in the fight to win. We will win because our cause deserves to win."

In urging the League of Nations, Gov. Cox referred to the present disagreement over German indemnities. "The voice of America," he said, "must fix it. Now they say that we should substitute for the League the old Hague Tribunal. That institution closed up before the war. I imagine there are bats in its belfry and spider webs everywhere. It was a distinct failure, having failed to prevent war in 1914. The opposition candidate says he will go back and open this old institution and try to keep house there."

Declaring that the League "is the modern idea of bringing the nearest guarantee of peace," Gov. Cox said it was a progressive plan and that Senator Harding stood for reaction, as he had done also in opposing the new Ohio constitution.

The labor issue also was discussed by the Governor, who reiterated his charge that Republicans were receiving contributions from persons "who would substitute the bayonet for the golden rule under a reactionary national administration."

The "Senatorial oligarchy," Gov. Cox said, "has stolen and taken charge of the Republican Party."

Referring to the Harding front porch campaign, Gov. Cox said that on his trip he was "going to see thousands of front porches from coast to coast in the belief that the front porch of the people is the seat of American sovereignty."

In his first address in Michigan, at Tecumseh, Gov. Cox told several hundred that he did not wish to be regarded as the candidate of any political party, that he was making his campaign against the "Senate oligarchy" and in "the interest of peace of the world."

Injecting local color by referring to the conviction of Senator Newberry, of Michigan, Gov. Cox declared "it never was intended that the Senate should annex the Presidency or that large sums of money should be contributed to buy the Presidency or a seat in the Senate, as has been attempted by Senator Newberry."

POLITICAL SCANDAL NOW LOOKED FOR IN FUND INQUIRY

Blair, Called by Moore "Fath-
er of the City Quota
Plan," Is Summoned.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Subpoenas for a dozen or more witnesses were sent out to-day by the Senate Committee investigating campaign contributions, while the committee took a recess until Tuesday. Many of those summoned, it was understood, were cited to the committee members by E. H. Moore, pre-convention manager of Gov. Cox.

"I have the names of men who can give absolute proof that before the public conscience was aroused the heads of this money getting organization publicly boasted that the Blair plan would raise \$10,000,000," Mr. Moore declared. One of the subpoenas issued was for Harry N. Upham, of the Republican National Committee. Moore declared Blair was "the father of the city quota plan," which was referred to by Gov. Cox in his Pittsburgh speech.

Senator Reed has told Moore that he wants "facts not lies—the men who could testify of their own knowledge as competent witnesses in any reasonable tribunal as to the matters at issue."

Committee members here declared they will search into the records of every political group, down to the smallest ward unit, and that they expect to "uncork a series of political scandals."

DEMOCRATS SURE COX WILL PROVE HIS FINAL CHARGE

(Continued From First Page.)

sation, while Wilbur Marsh, the Democratic National Treasurer, insisted that several of these independent organizations were doing work which a National committee should do and thus were relieving the National organization of just such expense.

The Democrats had proved that William Barnes, former Republican State Chairman, had successfully collected funds from many big corporations and individuals such as John D. Rockefeller, and that a campaign book was planned with the use of that money. The Republican officials have indignantly denied that they had any connection with the book, but Senator Reed has made the point that the effort is "concurrent" with that of the Republican National Committee and must be considered part of the whole Republican campaign for the Presidency.

In the same way the Missouri Senator used the National Young Men's Republican League as an illustration of an independently organized institution which had set for itself an admitted quota of \$100,000 and had provided for State finance committees. Mr. Reed developed, moreover, that the organizers of the league first talked over their finances and plans with Chairman Will Hays of the Republican National Committee.

The efforts of Senator Reed together with the revelations promised by Ed. Moore, who appears to have

been entrusted with the data possessed by Gov. Cox when he made his Pittsburgh speech, has turned what seemed to be a hopeless case for the Democrats into one of sensational promise. Evidently impressed with the poor showing the Democrats had made during the past week and with the convincing effect of the indignant denials by the Republicans, the Democratic leaders have decided to push the matter with all the vigor they possess.

Hints of all sentences for those who perjure themselves, talk about producing men who were present at the time an original typewritten list of quotas of \$5,000,000 was approved, and threats in a similar vein were made by Ed Moore, the Cox manager, who has taken charge of the case. The Republicans admit that various quotas had been discussed during the campaign, but insist they know nothing about the one mentioned by Gov. Cox in his Pittsburgh speech.

At the same time they talk angrily in private of certain Republicans who are in reality supporters of Gov. Cox and who are supposed to have "fed him" alleged Republican information. This mysterious side of the investigation, together with Mr. Moore's persistent reference to a dual organization of Republican finance directors operating in secret has at the last moment revived interest in what had almost proved a fizzle for the Democrats.

VISIT TO HARDING OF FUND RAISERS IS CALLED OFF

MARION, O., Sept. 3.—Senator Harding spent most of to-day working on his Labor Day speech. W. W. Marsh, representing the Civil Service Reform League of New York, was to call this afternoon and Senator Harding also had an appointment with a committee of the International Board of Farm Organizations. He also continued his conference with several callers on the League of Nations issue.

Announcement was made at Harding headquarters that the call to have been made here to-morrow by the Republican State Chairman of Way and Means, entrusted with the raising of campaign funds by popular subscription, had been

extended. Announcement of the engagement was made two weeks ago, at which time it was said the nominee would make a speech to the State managers.

A source close to the American farmer will be "some big practical step against the high cost of living." Senator Harding told representatives of the National farm organizations. He said he favors protection of the farmer in both Administrative and Representative Government offices; extension of the farm loan principle, not only to those who own farms, but to those who wish to buy land; restoration of a more normal supply of farm labor; co-operation in buying, selling and distribution of farm products, and protection of American soil to be protected against those from countries with lower standards of living.

Senator Harding also said the compromises and encouragements which we have seen extended to it, had

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